THE DAILY CITIZEN.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1889.

THE EFFECT OF MR. GRADY'S

SPEECH. It would be a marked triumph for southern journalist, and orator also, the speech of Henry W. Grady, recently delivered in Boston, should, more than any other production, lead directly up to the better understanding and solution of the negro controversy; we do not mean the negro problem in its broader sense, which embraces other topics not involved in that agitation now about to be raised in Congress. What we refer to in Mr. Grady's speech is his meeting the allega tions of the wrongs and injustice done to the negro at the South, his clear, convincing refutation of them, and his truthful presentation of the prosperous, peaceful career of a race recently liberated from slavery, happy in the enjoyment of their liberties, unobstructed in the accumula tion of their own little fortunes, powerfu factors in the general welfare, but not, as Mr. Grady pointedly and calmly states. to be advanced to positions to dominate the welfare of the South. The speech of Mr. Grady has aroused more than common interest in Washington. There, the measures devised by Chandlet and others to control the elections with the view of securing rights alleged to be denied to the negro voter must neces sarily arouse very acrimonious discussion. Party interest, not sympathy for injustice, is behind the movement, which unless controlled by enlightened intelligence, ample information and generous passion must involve the country agair in intersectional animosity. We do be lieve that there is a greater conservatism among the Northern people than some o the most loud mouthed of their politi cians permit us to gain knowledge of We feel encouraged when the eminently practical people of Boston hear with approval the truths so fearlessly attered be fore them by Mr. Grady and accept the statements made by him in the frank spirit with which they were made, and believe that in time the whole Northern ear will be caught and the whole Northern heart be touched, until in good sense and calm conservative temper, the solution o a trying question will be reached. W assure the Northern people that the Southern whites no more than the South ern negroes lie on a bed of roses. The pestilent persistent aggravations of agi tators who either ignore what they do know, or know nothing of the subjects that disturb them, have prepared a path way of thorns for both races, condemned pleasant and peaceful but for unwise or malicious intrusion.

ously accepts as true what Mr. Grady time will realize the prediction even as re-

Mr. Grady, a Southern man whom no he says, will give the world this year a crop of cotton worth \$450,000,000, and quited. The tax books of Georgia show that the negro in that State alone, who twenty-five years ago was a slave, owns property assessed at ten millions of dollars and worth twice that much. What people under like circumstances has ever done so well?

And the public schools bear testimony to the work done on behalf of the negro For while the whites in Georgia pay 97 per cent. of the school fund, amounting to more than a million a year, 49 per cent, of the beneficiaries are black children. The South, since 1865, has spent out of its poverty \$122,000,000 on education and this year will spend \$37,000,000 more. Charleston, prostrated by the ex-haustion of the war and its subsequent disasters, spends a larger proportion of its taxable value on its schools than does But education is not the only or the

chief help to the solution of the problem. It is a slow process, but Mr. Grady says: In the South there are negro lawyers teachers, editors, doctors, preachers, working in peace and multiplying with the increasing ability of their race to support them. In villages and towns they have their military companies equip ped from the armories of the State, their churches and societies built and supported largely by their neighbors. What is the testimony of the courts? In penal legislation we have steadily reduced felonies to misdemeanors and have led the world in mitigating punishment for crime, that we might save, as far as possible, this dependent race from its own weakness. In our penitentiary record sixty per cent. of the prosecutors are Main street and Patton avenue. are negroes and in every court the negro criminal strikes the colored juror, that white men may judge his case. In the North one negro in every 185 is in jail; in the South only one in 446. In the North the percentage of regro prisoners is six times as great as that of native whites; in the South only four times as great. If prejudice wrongs him in South-ern courts, the record shows it to be

deeper in Northern courts. What nonsense to talk as though the white people in the South were "terrorizing" or trying to "enslave" the negroes whom they are thus slowly but steadily leading out of barbarism and helping to become self-respecting and self-sustaining citizens. And how much worse than nonsense it is to suppose that the med-dlesome interference of congress is needed or can in any way assist in the healthy solution of one of the most appalling political problems ever thrown upon any people—a problem that the South is working out for itself with a courage and a success unparalleled in history.

In Mr. Cleveland's speech at Boston, it to be a good medicine. he laid much stress upon the corruption

of the ballot, and the necessities and the temptations that led thereto. In refer-

o these he said: Let us look with a degree of pity and charity upon those who yield to fear and intimidation in the exercise of their right of suffrage. Though they ought not thus to yield, we cannot forget that, as against their free ballot, they see in he scale their continued employment. the comforts of their homes and the maintenance of their families. We need not stifle our scorn and contempt for the vretch who basely sells his vote and who for a bribe betrays his trust of citienship. And yet the thought will in-rude itself that he but follows in a low and vulgar fashion the example of those who proceed upon the theory that politcal action may be turned to private

But whether we pity or whether we nate, our betrayal is none the less comolete; nor will either pity or hate restore ur birthright

Where there is temptation there mus e a tempter, ready to take advantage of necessities, quick to discover the weak pots to be corrupted. The most cunwas Col. W. W. Dudley, a special friend else wants we do not want. of the now President Harrison, whose nfamous "blocks of five" system has passed with history. The system was uch an open violation of law as to have nvited immediate legal process to punish states District Judge, one Woods, who igain on the re-institution of legal proess. Woods ought to be impeached and no doubt will, or would be, if he is of protected by those higher in au-

hority than he is ase from the Springfield Republican: Col. W. W. Dudley was in Indianapo ourt, the federal attorney and other of icials, and cracking jokes over the blocks of five episode of the last campaign pon affidavit made by John A. Lang to he effect that budley did unlawfully and cloniously counsel the bribery of voters in the election of 1888, and that his ad-nice was acted upon in various parts of he State, a warrant was issued for h arrest, but Commissioner Van Buren p t in his pocket, and, instead of seeki on officer to serve it, went to United States District Attorney Chambers, told im of what had happened and received he order to proceed no further in the natter. Chambers is said to have been o instructed by the department of juthe at Washington. Thereupon Dud-ey visited the court room and Judge Woods deserted the beach and a case in progress to greet him, and the other ederal officials vied with one another in onoring the hero of the floaters i locks of five. So the arch briber of th

he day and left the city in the evening without having been disturbed. Accord-ng to the New York Tribune's report, a

sers of offers from prominent men at New York and Washington to go on his sond, but happily, to employ the Trib-de's language, this "attempt to annoy Tol. Dudley failed." Many years ago returned California iners who amused themselves in an in restigation into the character of the orth Carolina gold region were not moderate in their predictions that at ime day those regions would prove a marvelously rich as California was in its palmiest day. Their observations, we to live side by side, whose way might be think, were confined to Mecklenburg and Cabarrus, the seats of great, though somewhat expensive, mining operations We append the following from the Stanley and Moutgomery were perhaps Philadelphia Times. That paper gener- not included. It is not improbable that says is true, and also as generously recognizes what the South has done and is exists there in large quantities. But in the two latter will be more quickly real ized the dreams of those who picture the one will accuse of Bourbonism, gave a most forcible and convincing reply, in his address at Boston, to the President's ill-advised complaint about the oppressed negro in the South. The Southern States, linguist, watered by a Pactolia with agination has sowed the seed from which BOTH PHOTOGRAPHIC AND HAND harvest, watered by a Pactolus with golden current washing itsglittering way its equivalent in grain, grasses and fruit.
Such crops could not come from discontented labor, nor from labor unreseeded garden and the Universe river. seeded garden, and the Uwharrie rive the modern and real Pactolus to enrich all those who dip into its auriferous wa-

> The memory of certain crimes is not elfaced or condoned because success has followed their perpetration. Col. W. W. Dudley might felicitate himself that "the blocks of five" system worked so well that it brought about, as far as it went the election of President Harrison; and feel that, in stepping behind that successful functionary, he stood in the shadow of protecting power. The law, offended in his crime, has not been asleep, and while perhaps the culprit thought he was 06.1 forgotten, the warrants are out again for his arrest, and it is probable something will be learned of the mysteries of 56 \$ sucods usl var p.dil some services of 56 \$ sucods usl var p.dil some serv elections, carried by "blocks of five," "by soap," and by other means familiar and

favorite in Indiana. Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosaline, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder having now become the ladies' favorites, at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular manicure articles may always be found, together with pocket emery board, orange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and other such requisites. Also a complete line of drugs and toilet articles, in addiits tion to the Hebe Sodo Fountain from AUVHLAVOITOH ner Main street and Patton avenue.

It is the scissors-grinder who likes to | GBESES BUT SNOILDVELLY TVIDES see things dull,

Children Enjoy

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or billious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

What interesting things we don't see when we have our pencils ready!

Mr. Smith will be pleased to see his friends at the Skyland Gallery (Lindsey's old stand), where he is prepared to do first class work and as cheap as they can be gotten in the city.

Judge Shepherd's Opinion. Washington, N. C., June 13, 1886 .-Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy has been used by a member of my family, and the result has been very beneficial. I believe

JAS. E SHEPHERD.

The greatest sale of the season in Dry Goods, Hats, Shoes and Clothing.

Our Dress Goods and Trimmings are plentiful and must go. No limit in that department. We have marked everything away down, and if this will not force them out we will mark them down until ing and unscrupulous of the men who they will go. A thing no one

We bought at a great bargain from the manufacturers Judley found a protector in a United 500 Zine Trunks, all sizes, in aved him then, and has interposed cluding some with roller

Now we will sell them as we We give the following statement of the bought them, for it will pay you to go through our house is Thursday, hobnobbing with Judge Woods of the United States district as often as you can and pick up such bargains as you can

> We have several styles of Men's Business Suits, which during the Holidays, we will sell at a reduction of 33 per cent. So now is your chance to get a suit of Clothes cheap.

Harvison campaign, under the protec-tion of the administration, was honized by the officers of the law throughout umor during the day that Dudley had seen arrested brought instantly numsome price. So give us a call.

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We have a large line of

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Which we desire to reduce before Stock-taking. It is already priced lower than the same goods can be had elsewhere, but in order to close

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This will enable you to buy Winter Flannels as low as you can buy them at retail in the United States.

ASK TO SEE THEM.

Mining position of the control of th We have had a very prosperous year in our business, A TLANTIC COAST LINE larger than any previous one, and as this may be our last opportunity to do so in T. M. EMERSON, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. F. DEVINE, Gen. Supt. 1889 we desire to return our thanks, and to promise for the coming year still greater WALL THE WORLD THERE IS BUT ONE CURE efforts to please our patrons. and to maintain the reputa-F. L. JACOBS, DRUGGIST, ASHEVILLE, N. C tion we established over two years ago, that of managing the Cheapest Store in Ashe

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Season of 1889-'90 has opened, and my long experience in the business justifies me in The basement, or Toy and Bargain Department, is full uring the public that I can please and satisfy all customers. I will serve existers in the of new goods, at 5c., 10c., 15c., 20c. and 25c. One has no best style, and dealing only with reliable houses, can offer the finest bivalves on the goods. goods.

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> DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS! The prettiest, cheapest and best lot of Dolls ever seen in Asheville, from 5c, to \$6 each.

CHRISTMAS BOOKLETS AND CARDS. A splendid display, all carefully selected. We are prepared to supply Sunday Schools at lowest prices. Also beautifully pressed Flowers for sending abroad.

MARCUS WARD'S STATIONERY AND CALENDARS. A large line and very low prices. We make a special price on the finest Linen Paper and Envelopes, 25c. per box. Calendars 15c, to 35c, each.

MOTTO (and not Motto) CUPS, SAUCERS AND PLATES. Hundreds of styles from 10c, to 50c. Vases in great variety at all prices. We claim the finest line of Vases in the State and the lowest prices.

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REAL JAP SILK and Crepe Handkerchiefs and Shawls.

Fine Hanging and Stand See choice line, my own Lamps, Sterling Silver Goods, importation, of the celebraand Jewelry. See real Silver ted Bell Stamp Limoges Bangles at 35c, and 65c, each, China.

Silver Plated Ware, best I am all ready for Xmas grade, Royal Worcester and trade now. Do not put off Doulton Pottery, Hungarian buying till last moment, but and Dresden China, Clocks, call at once or write for Bronzes and Engravings. | prices of what you want.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN. Is a fine seamless calf shoe, with Dongola tops, and onk leather bottoms. They are made in Congress, Button and Lace on London Cap Toe, Narrow Cap Toe and Plain Prench Toe Lasts, in sizes from 8 to 11, including half sizes and all widths. If you have been poying from 8 to 56 for shoes of this quality do not do so longer. One pair will wear as long a two pairs of common sold by dealers that are not warranted by the manufacturer.

Our claims for this shoe over all other \$3 shoes advertised, are:

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1st It contains better material.

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facturer.
9th It is the best in the world, and has a larger demand than any other \$3 shoe advertised. will be paid to any person who will prove the above statements to be untrue. The following lines will be found to be of the same quality of excellence

\$5.00 Shoe GENUINE HAND-SEWED, which takes the place of custom-made shoes that cost from \$7 to \$9. \$4.00 Shoe THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY HAND-SEWED WELT \$4 SHOR. Equals custom-made shoes costing from \$6 to \$8. \$3.50 Shoe FOR POLICEMEN. Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a hand-sewed shoe. No tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet.

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\$1.75 Shoe YOUTHS SCHOOL, gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world. All made in Congress, Button and Lace. W. L. Douglas' \$3 and \$2 Shoes LADLES.

Both Ladies' Shoes are made in sizes from 1 to 7, including half sizes, and B, C, D, R and

STYLES OF LADIES' SHOES The French Opera," "The Spanish Arch Opera," "The American Common-Sense," "The Medium Common-Sense," All made in Button in the Latest Styles.

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